A WONDERFUL WOMAN.

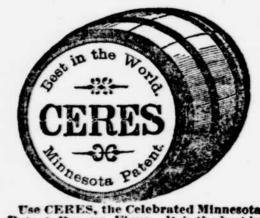
MME. A. RUPPERT HAS ACCOMPLISHED MORE IN RELIEVING HER SUFFERING SISTERS THAN ANY WOMAN LIVING. AT LEAST ONE MILLION AMERICAN WOMEN CAN THANK THIS SPECIALIST



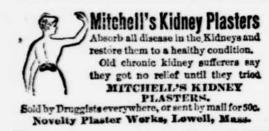
proud to say, "I am Mme, Ruppert, the originator of the process of cleaning the skin by bleaching." She it ticle for the complexion to a higher level, making the business a genteel, legitimate one. A few years ago plexion was looked upon as quackery, while today Mme. Ruppert has the confidence of all the world who have investigated her theory. Her plain, straightforward, clear explanations at her lectures have given thousands in every city an opportunity, while thouable proofs of subjects with but one side of face cleared, while on exhibition at her office.

Fully one million persons have used her world-renowned Face Bleach, and derived most pleasing benefits. Thousands of letters come unsolicited, containing the most extravagant recommendations, but Mme. Ruppert values a woman's delicacy too highly in such matters to reprint. A complete explanation of how to clear the skin by bleaching on application at office, or by mail for postage,

MADAME A. RUPPERT. 1919-str Washington, D.C.



Patent Process Flour. It is the best in





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The Great English Complexion SOAP. PEARS'

For a DISORDERED LIVER Try BEECHAM'S PILLS. 25cts. a Box. OF ALL DRUGGISTS

WILSON & CARR



929 F STREET N.W., BET. 9TH AND 10TH. OPEN 7 A.M. CLOSE AT 9 P.M. Isltimore Store, 4 and 6 West Baltimore

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY SOLD ON EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

PAYMENTS. Washington people are not slow in taking advantage

of the special BARGAINS offered by the CREDIT The James Cowersley

Last week we offered Watches CHEAPER on CREDIT than could be bought elsewhere for cash, and many purchasers secured great BARGAINS. This week we are seiling 1+ K. SOLID GOLD HEAVY-CASED Watches, ROCKFORD MOVEMENT, warranted for five years, for \$65. We offer LADIES' SOLID GOLD 14-K. HEAVY-CASED WATCHES for \$35. These are not common thin cases. They must be examined to be fully appreciated. We have Ladies' Gold Watches for \$14 upward. Ladies' Silver Watches for \$7 upward. We have also a full line of filled cases in Gentlemen's Watches and are selling them from \$10 up-

Guntlemen's attention is directed to the bargains offered them in our Diamond Department. You can buy beautiful Diamond Studs at \$19, \$21, \$41, \$46. Chicago gas and one or two others gave tone \$50, \$96 or as high as you wish to go. THESE to the market. Notwithstanding the rally yes-

Look at the special bargains in Rings. Weeder
DIAMOND RINOS for 87, 811, 816, 819, 824, 827,
6283 and upward. If You are THINKING of BUIND
A RINGE TERMS and PRICES with those sold elsewhere and we will convince you that you can SAVE
MONEY to DEALING with us. We earry in stock of from the early trading, but
the greatest pressure was upon Union Pacific,
which declined 15 from the opening price to
grouds are SOLD on EASY WEEKLY or MONTHUX
PA I WINTEN, and as every article is delivered to the
purclaser on the PIRST PAYMENT you have the
use of the GOODS WHILE, you see PAYING for than,
Call and see us whether you want to buy or not. No
throughe to show goods. We want you to get acquained
with our special credit system. Remember the piece.

THE JAMES POWERS CO.,

THE JAMES POWERS CO.,

ONO

THE ST. N.W., UP STAIRS.

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Compared to 15.

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Compared to 15.

THE STAIRS POWERS CO.,

THE STAIRS POWERS CO.,

Com

THE FIGHT IS HOT.

Unusual Interest Manifested in the THEY GOT HERE EARLY THIS MORNING AND ARE Pennsylvania Campaign.

Hon. George D. Wise Will Be Opposed.

HEAVY SKY AND CHILL WINDS Nevertheless the Attendance at the Races is Good.

Special Dispatch to THE EVENING STAR.

BENNING'S RACE TRACK. D. C., Oct. 25.—Dull and here; skies with chilling weather had but little effect on the attendance at Benning's race track today, when the fourth day's racing of the Washington Jockey Club was run. The stiff wind which had full sweep across Benning's during last night and this morning put the track in very fair condition. The entries are of a first-class order today.

The following scratches have been announced: Bive Jeans and Parthian in the third race, Larchmont in the fourth, Leontine and Syracuse in the fifth.

First race, purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 for the year-olds. Winner of a race of the value of \$2,500 to carry seven pounds, of \$1,500 five pounds extra. Other horses allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Weight five pounds below the scale; six furlongs. Betting-Sequence colt, Hill, 8 to 1; Sinalos

colt, Scott, 15 to 1; Mary Stone, Jones, 6 to 1; Vergie, Sims, 20 to 1; Cerberus, Day, 6 to 1; everything advertised for curing blemishes of the com- Lowlander, Taylor, 3 to 1; Bellevue, Stovel, 3 to 1; Benjamin, Ray, 5 to 1; Helen Rose, Maynard, 21/2 to 1.

LOWLANDER WINS THE FIRST. Fully 15 minutes was spent at the post. When the flag fell Cerberus was in the lead, with sands more have seen with their own eyes the remark. Helen Rose second. Coming into the stretch Cerberus was pushed for first honors by Lowlander, which he gained after a short spell and maintained, winning by two lengths with head up, Believue second and Cerberus third. Time, 1.17¼. Mutuals paid, straight, \$9.15; place, \$4.25 and \$5.95.

Rupert was scratched in the third race.

SECOND BACE. Second race, purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds; the winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000, if

Kanesville, Hayden, 80 to 1; Glenfallon, Jones, 30 to 1; Busteed, Taral, 3 to 5; To Count Dudley, Sims, 7 to 1; Casteret, Lewis, 60 to 1; King Hazen, Stoval, 20 to 1; Lucy F, Ray, 40 to 1; Casticelli, Maynard. 2 to 1. The second race was won in good style by Busteed after holding back to fourth place until coming down the stretch. King Hazen second, Corticelli third. Time, 1.56.
Mutuals paid \$3.10, \$2.90 and \$6.45.

PENNSYLVANIA'S HOT FIGHT. To Shrewd Political Observers the Democrats Seem to Have the Advantage.

Special Dispatch to THE EVENING STAR. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The political campaign in Pennsylvania has been the most or less fragrant briar than is often the case in heated, with probably the single exception of this country. It is safe to say that hereafter pipes will be quite the proper thing. One and everything has been done to give them a noticeable fact, though, was that many of the good time. It is amazing at first thought, for doubtful whether the memorable contest younger set have taken up with the seductive there was nothing to be made out of the American cigarette, and make use of them on it—no axes to grind, you know. No such gubernatorial office approached in violence that which has been going on for weeks between Delamater and Pattison. The excitement to a converge to the consideration as that could possibly have the consideration as that could possibly have entered into the matter. I ascribe it to the innate spirit of hospitality in tween Delamater and Pattison. The excitement certainly never ran higher than now. Every-body is talking politics and everybody is reading all the campaign literature that appears in the hold of the limate spirit of hospitality in the American people. Here they have a large body of foreigners who are in a sense their gage, don't you know?" But the preparations ing all the campaign literature that appears in that have been made for days ahead did not the visitors shall not go home until they know former clerk of the Police Court), entered into the daily papers.

SENTIMENT THREE WEEKS AGO. Until about three weeks ago the republicans way. They were on the defensive, and the leaders, including Chairman Andrews of the state committee, seemed to be in daily fear of fresh charges, both against the gubernatorial candidate and Senator Quay, who is credited with the responsibility of naming the head of the ticket.

The democrats, on the other hand, with their andidate, who has always found favor in the eyes of a large class of republicans of independent proclivities, entered the contest full of hope and confidence.

CHAIRMAN KERR CONFIDENT.

Chairman Kerr of their state committee, from the day of the opening of the campaign, has impressed every one with whom he has been brought in contact with the sincerity of his declaration. He is today even more sanguine of success than six weeks' ago. Now he predicts the election of Pattison by a majority of at least 25,000. The democratic managers have found in the indeendent republicans, under the lead of George It. Mapes, powerful allies. Their campaign, while against Delamater and for the success of Pattison, is for the overthrow of Senator Quay. Today they express confidence in the esuit and talk of the election of the democratic candidate as a forgone conclusion. REPUBLICANS AGGRESSIVE.

The republican fight has been made aggressive since ex-Chairman Cooper has been called in to assist Andrews. Hope has been inspired, but with the apparent change that has taken place there are many active men who look with fear upon the result. All the powerful agencies that can forcibly be employed are being brought into the contest by the republican managers, and yet it is a signifi-cant fact that there are few willing to stake money upon the issue.

Viewed by shrewd political observers the fight at best is a close one, with the advantage in favor of the democratic candidate for gov-The democratic organizations in the contest have been exceedingly active and appearances indicate that they have not been acking for the necessary funds.

Hon. Geo. D. Wise to Be Opposed.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 25.-It is certain now that Hon. Geo. D. Wise, the democratic nominee for Congress in this district, will have opposition. John Mitchell, the editor of the Planet (colored) of this city, will no doubt be nominated on Monday. Mitchell, in the last issue of his paper, was severe in his denunciation of Mahone's republican district committee for not making a nomination. A mass meeting will be held Monday, when these views may be indorsed and Mitchell nominated.

GUILTY OF DOUBLE MURDER. William Blaney Convicted of Killing Two of His Relatives.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25 .- William Blaney, who has been on trial in the criminal court for the past four days for murdering his grandmother and his aunt some months ago, was this morning adjudged guilty of murder in for, had planned another sort of amusement the first degree. The jury retired at 8 o'clock for last night and reached a conclusion three hours later. A motion for a new trial was at once made by defendant's counsel. It is thought that Blaney had an accomplice in the murder, but he stolidly refuses to disclose who he was.

In Wall Street Today. NEW YORK, Oct. 25,-The stock market was very narrow this morning, and while there was a moderate degree of activity, the interest and the business done were almost all in the terday the efforts at depression were not given re asking for them.

Look at the special bargains in Rings. Weoffer was lower, the losses from last night's final

INVASION OF WASHINGTON. British and German Iron and Steel Men

Capture the Town.

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND NAVY YARD—SPECIAL RECEPTION BY THE PRESIDENT.

From the tall flag staff on top of the Arlington floats a huge English flag that was flung to the cool west breeze this morning. A few people failed to understand the significance of the emblem, but a majority knew at once that the expected foreign guests were here on time. Between four and five hundred members of the Eritish Iron and Steel

Mansion is still in the hands of the decorators and refurnishers, thus rendering many of the rooms unavailable, the reception by the President was necessarily an informal one.

The local committee have issued invitations to all the guests for a promenade concert at the Arlington, which promises to be a brilliant affair. In addition to the visitors only the members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, and a very few prominent people of the city have been invited. The Marine Band will furnish the music and there will probably be singing by some local musical organizations besides. bers of the British Iron and Steel Institute and the Verein Deutscher
Eissenhuettenleute arrived in this city some time between midnght and daylight, in fact

Mouday morning the party will leave here for Sparrow's Point, near Baltimore, to inspect the car works there, and then New York will be

THE PARTY FROM THE SOUTH was due here last night about 9 o'clock, but owing to delays on the railroad it failed to put in an appearance on schedule time. At Chiaround the great lakes, but the larger portion to Alabama and Tennessee. This southern ex-cursion has brought forth statements from prominent Englishmen that there is no place in the world where iron can be so cheaply produced as in the southern United States. The last stop made by the southern contingent and a fourth made up that was put in ahead of the third section. At Riverton the engine of the new section jumped a switch and a delay of several hours was occasioned there.

THE NORTHERN PARTY

arrived in the city a few hours later, and by 9 o'clock the corridors of the Arlington, Willard's and the Ebbitt were scenes of bustling activity. Such an imposing array of Englishmen has probably not been seen in this city since the year 1814, when a number of the previ-ous generation came on less friendly purposes intent and succeeded in doing considerable damage to the Capitol and other public buildings. A more agreeable and welcome party of guests could for less one pound allowance for each \$100 down English and German iron men. The former so think it is an easy job to start off a party of to \$1,000; one mile and one-sixteenth. party. They are a fine looking body of men, with a clean-cut, beef-fed, healthy air about them that showed evidences of good living and plenty of outdoor exercise. A large number of young men are in the party, big strapping fellows, who looked like cricket and tennis players, every one of them. Their clothes, boots and hats, fresh from London, and the genuine English accent that they had with them, were quite a revelation to the local admirers of their style. and shrewd guessers on the avenue today were

A FRESH OUTBREAK OF ANGLOMANIA. Almost every man in the party was provided with a short English pipe, and more men were ropes. to be seen on the streets today puffing a more

go astray in any particular, and before 10 just how well Americans can do things when o'clock great wagon loads of trunks, pasted over they try. The whole affair has been a big unwere dumped down in front of the hotels, and were conducting their contest in a half-spirited | many of the travelers disappeared into their rooms. In a little while they came forth looking as fresh and comfortable as though they lived in the city and had never thought of such things as jumping from town to town in a hurry and living in trains for a month.

> THEY WANTED TO KNOW, YOU KNOW. But how they did ask questions! "Where are we to go first?" "Is that the Capitol down the street?" "How do we go to get to the navy yard?" "Where does Mr. Harrison hold forth?" "What are the plans for the day?" and a thousand and one beside that were enough to drive most people distracted. But several members of the local committee were on hand to answer and to plan for them. Secretary Day was here, there and everywhere, and it was not long before order was brought out of what had looked like chaos. It was not chaos, though, for the travelers have been on of themselves under any circumstances if nec-

At each of the departments and points of interest gentlemen were on hand and deputed to look out for the sight seers, and the guests while a large part went to the Capitol and from there to the navy yard, where they had been told they would see a great deal in the new ordnance works that would interest iron men. For several days past large quantities of mail with foreign postmarks have been accu-mulating at the hotels and in the hands of the local committee, and the delayed their departure from the hotels awhile on that account. The waiting rooms were crowded all through the morning and letters by the score were sent off, presumably giving an account of first impressions of America's capital city.

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE having in charge the comfort of the visitors is composed of the following gentlemen: Maj. J. W. Powell, chairman; Dr. David T. Day, secretary; Gen. A. W. Greely, Prof. S. P. Langley, Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, Dr. F. P. McLean, Dr. E. Richards, Mr. Herman Hollerith, Prof. C. Mendenhall, Commander F. M. Barber, Arnold Hague, Mr. S. F. Emmons and Dr. M. Chatard. All their preparations the entertainment of the distinguished visitors were made days in advance, and as a result of their care and foresight everything has gone off smoothly and de-lightfully so far and not a hitch has occurred to mar the pleasure of the stay in this city. Still they were out in force today to look out for emergencies and to play the part of hosts. BRITISH LADIES ENJOY A DRIVE ABOUT THE CITY. In the party are between sixty and seventy ladies, matrons and pretty English girls, with their clear, healthy complexions and bright eyes. As a rule they were dressed in plain, business-like traveling gowns of tweeds and cheviots, and broad, low-heeled shoes were the order of the day. Dr. Day, thinking that very likely the ladies had had about all the sightseeing and visits to iron works that they care them. At 10 o'clock a tally-ho coach and four drove up to the front of the Arlington and a few moments later a six-horse coach appeared on the scene. In a short time they were covered with ladies and then started off on a rapid trot for a long drive around the city, to the monument, the Capitol and out through Soldiers' Home. This occupied sev-eral hours and the ladies did not get back un-til it was almost time to start for the afternoon

reception at the White House. THE VISITORS WELL PLEASED. All were enthusiastic over the success of the few stocks to which the bears paid particular trip they have taken through the country and attention yesterday. Sugar, while leading in the hospitable treatment they have received on trip they have taken through the country and the dealings, was rather more quiet all sides. They were unanimous in their praise than yesterday, but Union Pacific of the country, the people, and in short everyshowed more activity, and with St. Paul, thing. Washington has already taken first of the country, the people, and in short every-thing. Washington has already taken first place with them as a picturesque and beautiful city, but it must be admitted that, looking at it from the point of view that iron men cannot very well help taking, Washington is not "in it" for a moment with Pittsburg.

strangers could not well go astray, even if they

SPECIAL RECEPTION BY THE PRESIDENT. At 3 o'clock the President held a special reception for the two institutes at the White House. Owing to the fact that the Executive ENJOYING THE DAY SIGHT-SEEING-VISITS TO Mansion is still in the hands of the decorators

organizations besides.

time between midnight and daylight, in fact about 2:30 this morning, but the foreigners themselves did not know what time it was, for when they woke up this morning they were in the 6th street station and were at liberty to get up and make their way to their respective hotels whenever they chose.

the car works there, and then New York will be the first stop. It now looks as though the trip would have no formal ending, for a number of the party who have been on the southern trip will continue their excursion north to Niagara and to Canada, as they have been invited by the Canadian and Ottawan governments to visit a number of their continue of their states. cities and towns. This will postpone their re-turn to New York and their departure for home until about the middle of November. HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

The two men who deserve the lion's share of cago the excursion divided, one part going up the credit for the success of the whole excursion from New York through the west and back again are Secretary Kirchhoff of the general committee of arrangements and Mr. W. P. Shinn, the president of the institute of mechanical engineers and chairman of the committee of transportation. It was due to the efforts of the latter that the visitors were for this city on three special trains made up of the finest sleeping cars, hotel, tourist and private cars that could possibly be obtained. It was found yesterday that the three trains were too heavy and some cars were taken from and a fourth. found him this morning. Mr. Kirchhoff is the editor of the Iron Age and is a man of standing in the iron trade. He is a skilled linguist in addition, for he was answering questions that were fired at him from all directions and was talking equally well in English, German and French, for there are a few unattached Frenchmen in the party. But he managed to get in a little conversation in good, plain American with The Star man, when he was asked if it was altogether an easy task to manasked if it was altogether an easy task to manage an excursion so large as this one is.

NOT SO EASY AS IT LOOKS. "Well, not altogether," said he. "Of course Mr. Shinn deserves most of the credit, but really I think I can say that the whole affair agreeable and welcome party of guests could has been a great success from beginning to not be asked for than the present collection of end. But when we left New York—well, if you that size you are away belied the winds, that size you are away belied the winds, they give a decided British tinge to the whole party. They are a fine looking body of men, with a clean-cut, beef-fed, of men, with a clean-cut, beef-fed, one of them expected a lower berth, and the first revelation to the local admirers of their style, to turn in was pretty likely to be the ones that took them regardless of how they were allotted. Of course this was only at the first, for we soon managed to get things somewhat straightened, and it did not take them long to learn the

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT OF HOSPITALITY. "From first to last the whole party have with all sorts of foreign looking marks and tags. dertaking and I am only too glad that it is turning out as well as it seems to be."

Then he turned away to tell a representative of the English nobility where he would probably find his luggage and to inform a young German when the next mail from the father land would arrive; in two languages and both

UNDERGROUND WIRES. Permit to the United States Electric

Lighting Company. Permission was granted the United States Electric Lighting Company today to lay underground conduits of approved pattern along the following named streets and avenues: On the south side of K street north, from 9th street west to Washington Circle; in carriageway of 14th street west, from Q street north to the road too long not to know how to take care | Florida avenue; in east sidewalk of New Hampshire avenue, from Washington Circle to Dupont Circle.

This permission includes the right to place distributing poles in the public alleys along the routes specified and also in the public alleys in squares 214 and 166 and in the were told at the hotel where to go first and alleys along those portions of 7th and 14th how to go to get there. Some started out at streets west in which the United States Eleconce to do the patent and post offices and to tric Lighting Company now has its underbe introduced to the heads of the depart-ments. Others headed first for the Treasury, press understanding and agreement that press understanding and agreement that this permit is not in any way to re-lieve the company from a full and complete compliance with any and acts of Congress hereafter passed pursuance, or otherwise, of the recommendations of the board of three persons authorized by the appropriation act of August 6, 1890, for the District of Columbia, to consider the location, arrangement and operation of electric wires in said District. And it being further understood and agreed that any and all overhead electric-lighting wires of the United States Electric Lighting Company, along routes specified, shall be removed within sixty days from the time of completion of the conduits.
All work done under this permit shall be in accordance with the requirements of the engineer department of the District of Colum-

An Insane Colored Man Fires a House. Samuel Walker, a colored man supposed to be insane, was released yesterday afternoon from the workhouse, where he had served two months for vagrancy. He reached the home of his sister, Emms Walker, No. 809 Grant avenue, soon after sundown, and his actions impressed his relatives more than ever with the suspicion that his mind was affected. Between 8 and 9 o'clock p.m. he extinguished a lighted lamp and poured the oil on the floor. While doing this he was singing a hymn. Then he got some nately the flames were extinguished before the house was injured much and Sam was locked up for arson. He was taken to the Police Court this morning and arraigned by Clerk Potts, who asked if he was guilty or not-The prisoner's response was: "I am inclined

to fulfill the scriptures."

Judge Miller heard evidence as to the prisoner's insanity and the papers were certified to the Secretary of the Interior in order to have him sent to the insane asylum.

Important Real Estate Sales. C. C. Duncanson yesterday sold for R. O. Holtzman and E. Francis Riggs, trustees, the square south of square 188 and bounded by 16th street, New Hampshire avenue and V street northwest, to John G. Moore of New York, for \$4 per square foot. He has also sold to J. B. Henderson lots 8 and 9, block 5, on Meridian Hill for 75 cents per foot; to J. S. Swormstedt lot 10, block 5, 70 cents; lot on B street, between 6th and 7th southwest, 25x80, for \$5,050.

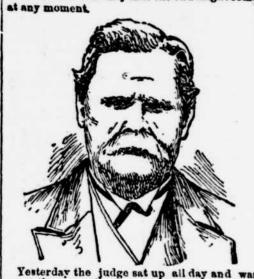
Geo. D. Eldridge has purchased for \$34,000 of G. Truesdell part 2, lot 4, Widow's Mite, 80 by 162 feet on Wyoming avenue.

An Alleged False Affidavit. In the Criminal Court, Chief Justice Bingham, this morning Count Charles De Arnaud.

DEATH OF WM. B. SNELL, The Ex-Judge of the Police Court Expires Suddenly at His Home.

THOUGH HE HAD BEEN INDISPOSED FOR SOME DAYS IT WAS NOT EXPECTED THAT HIS END WAS NEAR - SKETCH OF HIS LIFE - ANNOUNCE-MENT IN THE COURTS TODAY.

Hon. William B. Snell, for many years judge of the Police Court, died suddenly at his residence, 937 K street northwest, last night. He had been indisposed for some time, but was not compelled to take to his bed until Wednesday. He had been out Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the Associated Charities, of which he was president, and it was not until the following night that his family realized that he was seriously ill. He dressed himself Thursday, but remained in the house during the day, not complaining sufficiently to cause alarm to his friends, although his physician, Dr. Walsh. had warned the family that the end might come



left that he would see him again this morning.
Just afterward the judge took a bowl of beef
tee with apparent relish and then sat down in a large arm chair. A girl came into the room to comply with some request of the judge, who said to her, "Thank you," and a minute later he was dead. His head fell back on the chair and he passed away with a smile upon his face, showing that the transition from life to eternity was bsolutely painless.

Undertaker Speare took charge of the remains, and Mrs. Dr. Thayer, his only daughter, who resides in Waterville, Me., was immediately notified by telegraph of her father's death. She is expected here this evening. Mrs.

Bowdoin College about fifty-five years ago, and for some years he engaged in teaching at St. Albans Academy in Hartford. This occupation he left to study law and, being admitted to the bar, settled in Fairfield. Here he built up a successful practice, and when the war came on he took an active part in the raising of troops, contributing his means as well as his influence, and in November, 1861, he entered the service as captain of company B, thirteenth Maine infantry, of which Neal Dow was the colonel. This regiment served during the war in the department of the gulf, and Captain

first major and then lieutenant colonel. After the war Judge Snell came to this city and when the Police Court was established he was appointed to the judgeship, holding the law practice, having an office opposite the court house. Since then he had been actively engaged, having some important cases, among them that of Nelson Colbert, charged with the murder of Philip Wenzell.

murder of Philip Wenzell.

He had been president of the board of managers of the Associated Charities of the District of Columbia for the past five years, in which work he took a deep interest. For the past two years he was also a member of the board of directors of the Industrial Home School of the District of Columbia and of the board of directors of the Suburban Building Association. In religion he was a Methodist, for many years being one of the most active members of the Metropolitan Church. He was a member of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, F.A.A.M., of this city. He had just purchased his home at 937 K street and had nicely furnished it. He leaves a widow, one son and one married daughter, nis son being a practicing physician in Maine, and the daughter being also, as stated above, a resident of that state.

ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE POLICE COURT. This morning, soon after the Police Court convened, Mr. Campbell Carrington announced the death of Judge Snell. Mr. Carrington said that it seemed but a day since he had seen the judge on the bench. "We are here today," he said, "to say what we said when our departed friend was with us. The departed judge was true to the high trust reposed in him. He held the scales of justice with an even and impartial hand. The judicial ermine that was placed upon him nearly twenty years ago was laid down as pure and unsullied as he first wore it. Our departed friend bore the white flower of a spotless judicial life, marked by absolute honesty, unswerving integrity, marked legal ability, a wonderful knowedge of human nature, and above all a broad humanity and charitable kindliness that marks not only the firm. upright, merciful judge, but the warm hearted Christian gentleman.

Judge Miller said that Mr. Carrington had properly mentioned the death of the one who for so many years dispensed justice with an impartial hand. It was with inexpressible sorrow that he mentioned the death of Judge Snell. who, by long years of distinction, had won the good will of the people and the proud appella-tion of a just judge, and it was right that some action should be taken to honor his memory, now that he is no longer with us. In the Equity Court today Mr. A. B. Duvall

announced the death of Judge Snell in feeling terms and moved the adjournment of the court in respect to his memory. Judge Bradley made some appropriate remarks in ordering the Mr. Perry Carson has called a meeting of the

colored friends of the late Judge Snell at his hotel on Monday evening to take action in reference to the judge's death.

Jurors Drawn.

The following have been drawn to serve as the Circuit and Criminal Court jurors for the term commencing Tuesday, November 4: Criminal Court-Albanus Johnson, Robert O. Carroll, John C. Calvert, John F. Vogt, C. Garden, W. L. Anderson, S. N. Hilton, Thornton A. Jackson, S. Norris Thorne, F. N. Jarboe, H. P. Moore, W. Fendner, A. S. Johnson. James Dripps, Thomas L Wade, James E. McGir, S. Duvall, G. Carlton Thomas L. Barker, J. H. Thornton, Norman Biston, P. Kennedy, George Cartner, S. T. Byngs, John Amberger and Wash Cassell. Criminal Court—W.C. Dix. Henry Eberbach, E. K. Plant, Christian Casper, C. E. Nelson, Moses Eiseman, Edward R. Reynolds, Leonard

Yates, James P. Ryon, Charles Donch. F. W. Pilling, E. J. Gresham, Bernard Emmert, W. J. Ferguson, Isadore S. Dyer, H. Klotz, R. H. Church, R. H. Moore, George Burdette, F. C. McComas, W. C. Hill, John Ready, S. C. Carter, M. C. Weaver, M. D. Baker and F. Wright.

"Official Reports"

United States Government, 1889, Canadian Government, 1889, New Jersey Commission, 1889, Ohio Food Commission, 1887, show

Cleveland's Baking Powder Highest in leavening power of all cream of tartar powders, yielding 12.874% carbonic acid gas.

15% Stronger than any other pure cream of tartar powder.

41% stronger than the highest ammonia* powder; 42% stronger than the highest alum* powder. This difference means, in biscuit making, that one pound of Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder makes

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EXPLORING ROCK CREEK. Horseback Excursion of the Park Commission Today.

AN EXHILERATING RIDE THROUGH THE PICTUR-ESQUE VALLEY-PRELIMINARY OBSERVATIONS WITH A VIEW TO LOCATION OF THE GREAT PARK-LOOKING FOR A BOUNDARY STONE.

Its members have seen the tract in which the great reservation will finally be Yesterday the judge sat up all day and was more than usually cheerful. Shortly after 8 o'clock last night Dr. Coney, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, called and had a brief conversation with the judge, saying ashe left that he would see him each in morning. final surveys, from which a map of the park will be constructed. That will ease the minds of some people and disturb the equanimity of

THE START.

The cool nor'western zephyrs were hunting

around this morning for whiskers to blow through when two members of the commission assembled on P street just west of Iowa circle. They were Secretary Langley of the Smithsonian Institution and Mr. R. Ross Perry. The former arrived on the scene in his carriage; the latter awaited his scene in his carriage; the latter awaited his arrival while leaning against the English saddle that was burdening the back of a chest-reavement.

BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

Judge Snell was about sixty-eight years of age and a native of Maine. He graduated at Bowdoin College about 65th 5equine of meek demeanor. The Star reporter was there. Gen. Casey was not. Business of an urgent nature compelled the chairman of ing his interior department jarred out of position while seeking new beauties over the hill

so liberally supplied. Gen. Boynton was ready in front of his home on R street between 13th and 14th when the imposing procession approached and there was no delay. The occasion was a somewhat memorable one for the general, it being only the second time since the close of the war that he had indulged in equestrianism. But he hasn't forgotton how to ride.

ENJOYING THE OZONE. The delicious air along the Broad Branch road was remarked upon frequently and evidently appreciated. Pierce's mill was passed at a rapid gait, and at times the quiet country folk might have easily imagined that a horse race was provided by the democratic state committee, Governor Fleming and others, left Wheeling at 7:30 this morning on a special train provided by the democratic state committee in progress. From the Military road the party branched off into the Daniels road; literally and truthfully into it, for the soil was moist, to put it mildly. A path crosses the termination Brown place.

HUNTING FOR A BOUNDARY STONE. At a tumble-down cottage a halt was made in order that information be obtained as to the whereabouts of one of the boundary stones. A young colored woman, surrounded by several children, numerous pigs, a number of tagless dogs and an assortment of chickens, could throw no light on the subject, so Mr. Perry and Capt. Rossell, the latter now mounted on his pale horse, moved over the hills in search of a guide, while Gon Bounter and Proc. I would be the children of the country of the latter to the country of the latter to the while Gen. Boynton and Prof. Langley spread a finge map out beneath a persimmon tree and talked business. During the absence of the boundary seekers a messenger arrived with the professor's saddle horse, and when Mr. Perry and Capt, Rossell returned in company with a guide, but without the stone, everybody was ready to move on.

HUNTING FOR A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK. Led by Mr. Cummins, one of the landowners whose property will be required of him, the party filed into the adjacent timber to look at the monument which marks a portion of the northern line. As a search it resembled very much the popular pastime of hunting for needle in a haystack and it was just about as successful. All the members of the band of explorers, with the exception of Gen. Boynton, stuck as closely as possible to Mr. Cummins. GEN. BOYNTON MISSING.

The general went off by himself, and when the others had come to the definite conclusion that there wasn't any such thing as a boundary monument within 71/2 miles the general was nowhere to be found. Of course no one supposed that the veteran woodsman, soldier and journalist would allow himself to be seriously misplaced, but every one did fear that he might have more than a little trouble in finding his way out of the deuse growth, which was in places too for the horses to break down or penetrate. So a motion was made to yell. Capt. Rossell tried and did very well. he tried again and came a trifle of breaking a record, to say nothing of straining his lungs and cutting deep furrows in his throat. Commissioner Perry also startled the echoes and the horses by a regu-lar Biffalo Bull war whoop, after which he modestly retired to give The Star representative a chance. But there was no response and after posting a guide to direct the general should he turn up within minutes the little cavalcade sadly toward the bed of the creek. feeling convinced that unless the general was heard from within a week the Cincinnati Com-

ROUGH RIDING THROUGH THE WILDERNESS. It was a comparatively easy thing to say, 'Let us ride down to the creek." It was something else to do it. Dead leaves and moss and twigs covered the stopped muddy soil to such a depth that the horses muddy soil to such a depth that the horses were almost and twigs covered the sloping and frequently sank until their knees were almost hidden in the decomposing mass. Springy branches and elastic saplings gave way gracefully as the leader pushed them aside, and then they bounded back just in time to smite somebody's nose or cheek. Hands and faces were scratched and the hard hats worn by some of the adventurous ones looked as though they might have been rescued from beneath a few tons of brick. Green vines, many of them prickly as cactus, insinuated themselves between the knees of riders and the saddles, almost unhors-ing the victims, and while attempts were being made to get clear of the interrupting creepers one man's horse tried to amputate

one of his rider's legs by forcibly rubbing it against a particular rough tree, The experience was a most interesting one and would have been very enjoyable if it had not been for the absence of Gen. Boynton; at least that is what Mr. Perry said.

A GOOD ROAD-THE LOST POUND. There was some stumbling over fallen trees. a little jumping of gullies and then followed a climb which made every horse eligible The Rock Creek Park commission is ap-proaching the conclusion of its survey labors. Through the pines, from the brow of the hill-the site of an old cemetery-the road was fairly good, and when in the open was seen the carriages and the long-lost commissioner everybody felt as though there was something still left to live for. Nobody found Gen. Boynton. He found

himself, and he was at times unkind enough to insinuate that he was the only member of the party who was not lost. GEN. BOYNTON'S DISCOVERY.

While his companions were floundering through the labyrinths along the creek he had discovered a beautiful landscape and to it he conducted Prof. Langley and Capt. Russell. Accompanied by a newly-found guide Mr. Perry started off to find that boundary stone, and although the natives around insisted that that the stone and the landscape could be reached on horseback there was an unanimous sentiment in favor of pedestrianism. This was at first regarded as somewhat singular. When the landscape had been suffi-ciently admired and the stone found the party one more met where the carriages were waiting and then lunch was disposed of.

HOME AGAIN. From the Daniel's road the ride was continued to the vicinity of Pierce's mill and at about 3 o'clock the Commissioners returned to the city, meeting half an hour later in the War Department, where Gen. Casey, who had been out horseback-riding, sat in his office awaiting his colleagues. Two afternoons next week will be devoted to inspecting the region where the Zoological Park will adjoin its larger brother, and that will end the survey labors of the comm

GOVERNOR HILL'S FSCAPE. His Train Run Into by an Express at Moundsville.

CAMERON, W. Va., Oct. 25 .- Governor Hill and party, accompanied by T. S. Riley, chairman of the democratic state committee, Govover the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, consisting of a drawing room car and Calvin & Brice's private car. The train was to have stopped at all stations between Wheeling and Harper's Ferry for from five to twenty minutes to allow the governor to make a short address.

A COLLISION INTERFERES. The program, however, was abruptly interfered with by a collision. The governor had addressed a gathering of six hundred workmen at Benwood and several hundred at Moundsville and his train was about starting when Engineer Lee Wells of Wheeling beard a warning note from the engineer of train No. 5, known as the Chicago, which told him that the train was approaching on the same track about fifty feet ahead of where the governor's train, which was designated as No.

72, was standing.
A wide and low highway bridge spans the railroad tracks here, making it impossible to see approaching trains on the other side of the bridge. About twenty-five feet behind No. 72 the accommodation train, running between Wheeling and Cumberland, came to a stand. When Engineer Wells noticed the approach of the Chicago express he immediately reversed his engine, backing his train, but the Chicago express was moving at so high a rate of speed that it soon caught up to the governor's train and crashed into it.

MERELY THE COWCATCHEBS SMASHED. The cowcatchers of both trains were demolished, but the engine of the Chicago express was more generally wrecked, as were the platforms of three of the eight passenger coaches

comprising the train.

Gov. Hill's train was thrown back on the accommodation train and the cowcatcher of that locomotive was smashed. Behind the accommodation train was a heavily loaded freight train, and the three trains together were thrown back on that with slight force, with no damage to the latter, except that the cowcatcher of the engine was torn away.

Had the governor's train consisted of ordi-

nary coaches instead of the two strongly built

parlor coaches it would have been crushed like

in eggshell between the two heavy trains. As it was both cars escaped without a scratch. WRECK ON THE READING. One Killed and a Number More of

Less Injured. READING, Pa., Oct. 25 .- The Reading railroad express train which left here at 8:30 o'clock this morning ran into three loaded coal cars which were standing on the track at Warwick siding, half a mile from Pottstown. Engineer James Heller, when he saw that the crash was inevitable, quickly reversed his engine and put on the air brakes. The coal cars were wrecked and the locomotive fell on its side, while the tender telescoped the smoking car. The escape of the two engineers from death was miraculous. Joseph Markswitz, who was on one of the coal cars, was killed, John Marks, who was also on a coal car, had his skull tractured and may not

Engineer Hellor had his leg broken. Thos. Welch, the fireman, was badly scalded. David Reforyder of Lebanon was badly cut. Thomas Humes of Reading had his leg crushed. The passengers were all badly shaken up. Some have sprained wrists or ankles, but all are able to take care of themselves, and, with the uninjured, walked to Pottstown and took other trains for their destinations.

recover.

The Hardest Fight in Texas. GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 25.-The hardest fight ever witnessed in Texas took place here last night under the auspices of the Galveston Athletic Association for the middle-weight championship of Texas and a purse of \$700. Paul Pitzlin of Houston and Arthur Upham of Galveston were the contestants. They both tipped the beam at 157 pounds. Pitzlin won in ten rounds. Upham's nose was broken and he was otherwise severely pun-ished. The fight lasted thirty-nine and onehalf minutes.

Didn't Get His Money Back. When the case of Potts against the Washington National Base Ball Club for damages caused by being struck by a foul ball was on trial before Judge Montgomery some months ago Col. Cook, for the club, moved that the case be taken from the jury, and his motion was granted. Undertaker Speare was on the was granted. Undertaker Speare was on the jury, and he made known his disagreement with the decision of the court. He was told that he had nothing to say in the matter, and again he informed the court that the jury thought they ought to decide the case. The judge thought differently, and made known his opinion by fining Mr. Speare \$10 for contempt.

contempt.

A few days ago the Court in General Term overruled the decision and Mr. Speare yesterday called at the City Hail and requested the return of the 610. as he thought the position he had taken was sustained, but he learned that the government, like individuals, keeps all the recover it cats. money it gets.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued by the clerk of the court to Harry G. Stack and Florence Kempton of Baltimore, Md.

